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crieans, could be brought to justice, the Italian povernment has found inself under the very painful mecassity of showing openly its distribution by precalling the minister of his majesty from a country where the Italian representative Cogswell, of Massachusetts and the sum will soon leave the United States, leaving the secretary of legation in charge of only current affairs.

This action by the Italian government caused the deepest surprise in official circles here when the fact became known. It had generally been supposed the Italian government caused the deepest surprise in official circles here when the fact became known. It had generally been supposed the Italian government with the fact became known in the country. The colory of the fact became known in the country of the country. Their colory of the fact became known in the control of the New Crienaus grand jury which is charged with the action of the New Crienaus grand jury which is charged with the action of the New Crienaus grand jury which is charged with the action of the New Crienas jail. It appears, however, that information from its representative must have leaf the government to the conclusion that the grand jury investigation would fall to result in the punishment or even indictment of any person connected with the killing of the Italians between the national government and the government with the current of the state would an ortalize from an alleged wrong and the government diseases and the states government in the properties of the states were so fixed in the control of the state of manifelying the commands of his povernment and the government in the state of the states were so fixed in the state of the states were so fixed in the state of the states were so fixed in the state of the state was not assurances that further bloodsted would not rolling to the state of the state o

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NEW YORK, March 3L.—Dispatches from at the bar of justice here to-day on trial for her Washington to the newspaper Il Progresso life. She is Mrs. Ora McKee, new Miss Ora

which the public at large has not had even an inkiling. In this connection James J. O'Kelly, Parnell's chief cavoy, made some significant statements while in Chicago. Mr. O'Kelly said: The only difficulty in our way is not in the getting up of good meetings, but as to the manages ment of them. Certain differences exist among Irish-Americans who are ult in thorough sympathy with Parnell and we want to reconcile them for the good of the Irish cause. We have every hope of doing so and leaving behind us when we return to Iroland a united and powerful organization that will see the Irish people safely through this struggle. We have assied our friends to delay their arrangements for meetings until some necessary details of organization can be adjusted. I am not at liberty to state what took place between President Flizgeraid and the other gentlemen I met and myself, but it will all come out in good time."

Mr. O'Kelly went from here to Detroit to meet O'Brien J. Atkinson.

### Trial of Mrs. Ora McKee for Murder. Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.

ROME, Ga., March 31.-A pretty woman stood

Knocks Out Cal McCarthy, of Jersey City,

IN JUST TWENTY-TWO ROUNDS

Both Men Were in the Pink of Condition-The Odds Were in Favor of the

# Negro.

which Sir William Gordon Cummings was involved while playing in company with the Prince of Wales, has been partially destroyed by fire.

A Jersey City Jewelry Store Burglarized.

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Jin Adolina and Billy Madden, Jerry Dunn was referee. The Scales were set at 115 pounds. Neither man tipped the beam at that mark and they jumped off so that none of those present could ascertain their exact weight. Sherinf Tappan was served with an injunction restraining im from interfering with the fight man at that mark and they jumped off so that none of those present could ascertain their exact weight found in feature and Hillonian. McCarthy's seconds were Jeak McCarthy as and Hillonian. McCarthy as store Jeak McCarthy search Jervey Jer

in the fifth, Dixon forced the fighting and punished McCarthy severely, getting one clean knock down.

In the next three rounds, there was hard fighting with nonors about even.

In the ninth, McCarthy punished hard at long range, and Dixon innded heavily on his nose making it bleed freely.

In the next round both tried long range tactics with no particular damage.

In the eleventh, there was hard righting, and McCarthy cut a deep gash in Dixon's right eye with a left handed swinging upper cut.

In the twelfth Dixon forced matters and McCarthy, who was bleeding freely, clung to his neck to avoid punishment.

In the next two rounds, McCarthy was very cautious, but in the fifteenth rushed and got in three left hand upper cuts which split Dixon's lip and loosened his beeth.

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For the next five rounds, although there was some sharp fighting. If the damage was done, but in the twenty-first Dixon forced matters but in the twenty-first Dixon forced matters and drove McCarthy all over the ring, knocking and drove McCarthy all over the ring. him down,
In the twenty-second Dixon knocked McCarthy down as fast as he got up until he was
somewhat exhausted. At the end of the round
the referee declared Dixon winner. Six ounce
gloves were used.

# BOSTON, March 31.—At the annual meeting of the Bell Telephone company to-day the old

# posed the escort of Chief Commissioner Quiton, have also been attacked and have shared the fate of their comrades at Manipur. The Bengalese infantry detachment and eighty Ghoorkas it appears were set upon by the Assamese as the native troops referred to were passing through a difficult and dangerons pass, and though they fought gallantly against heavy odds, the rebet tribesamen, from the advantage outs positions which they occupied on the sides of the pass and shead and behind the British force, poured such a destructive fire into the racks of the Bengalese and Ghoorkas that the latter are said to have been idiled to a man Theviceroy is hurrying troops into the province of Assam in order to punish the hostilles Troops are also being sent into the states to cated in proximity to Assam, in order to punish the hostilles Troops are also being sent into the states to cated in proximity to Assam, in order to punish the hostilles Troops are also being sent into the states to eated in proximity to Assam, in order to punish the hostilles to threats made by Taulbee against Kincaid; of Themes of the day in order to punish the hostilles and better arm himself, etc. Carier Takes the Oath of Office. Washington, March 31.—Ex-Representative Carier, of Montana, this morning took the prescribed oath and entered on his duties as commissioner of the general land office.

## Some Few Escaped the Massacre.

SIMIA, March 31.—Further particulars have been received from the scene of the Manipur take in ord massacre, the deposition of whose rajah by the Thoy, N. Y., March 31.—The great glove contest between Cal. McCarthy, of Jersey City, and George Dixon, of Boston, came off to-night and the colored Boston ladis victor. \*Crowds came from all directions and the rink was packed to its utmost capacity. Prominent sporting men from all over the country were in the audience. Betting was free, but the odds were all on Dixon. This is probably accounted for by the fact that a rumor prevailed all day that McCarthy had been drinking and was not taking proper care of himself.

The fight was for the feather-weight champion is ship and \$4,000. Side bets were plentiful and great excitement prevailed. It is believed fully officials.

A Sensational Damage Suit. CHICAGO, Murch 31 .- Charges of a highly sen sational character are made in a \$10,000 damage suit commenced in the circuit this morning. The plaintiff is Eugene Dunnivant, formerly a news boy, who claims his life has been wrecked as the result of a conspiracy between Grin W. Potter, the millionairs president of the fillinois Potter, the millionairs president of the fillinois Steel company, and Tom Fox, James Hutchins and Frank Ahen, who are also made defeadants. It is alleged that a deep plot was laid by Potter to break up the acquaintance between his daughter and Bunnivant and with this end in view the plaintiff claims he has been innocently made to serve four years in the penintocently made to serve four years in the penintocently made to serve four years in the penintocentry on receiving \$15,000 from Potter.

A New York paper procured and published the story, which created a decided sensation at the time.

# PRICE OF SUGAR.

# Understanding Between

country to take advantage of the extra price it would bring before the duty was doopped. As both the trust and Spreckels were under contract to buy, they were forced to take it, and an immense amount has arrived in a short time. For this they have paid a price that can only east until the tariff is removed. It is easy, therefore to understand how string their common interests became, bolding this immense stock, which cost them 2 cents more than it will after to-day. To go into competition and throw off 2 cents in the price meant a heavy loss, and a combination to keep up the price until this stock has been disposed of was the only way out of the difficulty.

# WASHINGTON, Match 31.—Ex-Representative Carter of Montana, this morning took the pre-scribed oath and entered on his duties as com-missioner of the general land office.

# Panis, March 31.—The International Miners

conference, called to consider the best means to take in order to improve the condition of mine works throughout Europe, has met in this city.

## Sufficiented to Death. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 31.—George Tex-er and A. Roper were suffocated to death in an

air-tight room at Lime Kiln. Alloting Lands to Pacs and Foxes. GUTHRIE, O. T., March 31.—The agents appointed to allot lands to the Sac and Fox in-

dians in severalty have began their work. The Cones of a Volcano Disappear. SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—The steamer delandia has arrived from Honolulu. The cones of the Halemaumau volcano have disappeared, leaving a large hole 500 feet deep. Slight earth-quake shocks were fell at the volcano, while in Kau they were heavier.

# The Pope Confined to His Sed. ROME, March 31.—The Pope is suffering from a severe attack of stomach trouble. His condi-tion is such that he is compelled to keep his heart.

Mexican Cuernavaca & Pacific Rallway. DENVER, March 31.—The Mexican, Cuernav-ca & Pacific railroad company was incorpor-Spreckels and the Trust.

The Tax of Two Cents per Pound is Now Off—
Amount in Bond—Havermeyer and the Spreckels Interviewed.

San Francisco, March 31.—The Economy Powl, in an article about the understanding between Spreckels and the Sugar trust, says the Hawaiian sugar planters for some time have been rushing their raw material into this country to take advantage of the extra price it would bring before the duty was dropped. As

# . Accident to the City of Detroit.

DETROIT, March 3i.—The new steamer City of Detroit, of the Detroit & Cleveland Steam Navigation company, ran on a rock at Lime Kilu

PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

# Rider Haggard and his Wife are Separated

ON THE COAST OF MEXICO

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## She Returns to New York by Steamer, and he Hastens back by Rail-The Unexpected Meeting.

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New York, March 31.—Ridder Hasgard, the novelist, and his wife went to Mexico last fail in search of adventure, and have just crowned a successful expedition by the interesting feat of losing one another on the way down on the Mexican seasonat, only to be rounited unexpectedly and with all the spontaneous joy of a long lost couple at their notel in New York. And this is the way it all came about Affer a propeutedly and with all the spontaneous poy of a long lost couple at their noted in New York. And this is the way it all came along. After a protracted wandering through the wilds of Mexico, along rivers and mountains, so remote that progress was possible only in cances or on mule back. Mr. and Mr. Haggard reached the city of Yera Cruz. Their plans had been so arranged that they were to call north along the Atlantic coast to New York. While waiting for their steamer Mr. Haggard took a little coasting vessel and made several coyages up and down the Mexican scanoard in search of curiosities and traditions. There is a charm in these waters and along those almost barbarous coasts which hundreds of years ago glowed with the magnificance of the conquests of the buccancers that could not fall to be greatly attractive to a man so keenly alert as is the author of "She," so it is not to be wondered at that his journeyings absorbed him so that he forgot the flight of time and the sailing day of his afeamer. Mrs. Haggard felt certain he would tim up all right. Some time or other with another story perhaps: So when the steamer City of Washington was ready to welfa anchor at Vera Cruz on her voyage to New York, Mrs. Haggard got abourd of her and calmiy proceeded on her way, thet what Mr. Haggard found that kept him so long he has not yet consented to tell. At all events when he returned to Vera Cruz there was no sign of Mrs. Haggard or the steamer. That he should be alarmed was only natural; that his Anglo Saxon commonsence should have come to the re-oue and assured him that Mrs. Haggard was "not lost but gone before," was also natural; it would be a long time before another steamer and a good many days before Mrs. Haggard, were sho on the City of Washington, could raich a point at which he could commission with a point at which he could commission with hope still teninered by a wholesome spice of fear he took to the railrond and came as fast as steam could bring him to New York city where he arrived Sandar.